First of the Firecracker Accident Crop.

The first injury from Fourth of July

fireworks reported to the police this year

occurred yesterday afternoon. While four-

year-old Lillie Crosby was playing with

ARTIST HAGBERG HOME AGAIN.

He Drank Knockout Drops

Wandered About for Ten Days.

artist of Mount Vernon, who disappeared

ten days ago, returned to his home to-night

On the day Mr. Hagberg disappeared

he went to New York to sell some of his

paintings. He told his wife to-night that he

disposed of the pictures for a large sum of

money and then went into a saloon to get

a drink. A short time afterward, he says,

he became unconscious, and when he woke up his money was gone and he didn't know

ip his money was gone and he didn't know where he was.

"I knew I had been doped," he said last

night, "but my mind seemed to be a blank otherwise. I don't know now where I was or in what place I took the drink. When

Central Station smoking room, but after that I don't know where I went." Mr. Hagberg's cheeks are sunken and

his general appearance shows that he suf-fered greatly from his wanderings in Man-

HOLDS HER FOR ADOPTION.

Magistrate Seeks Parents for a Pretty

Orphan.

Magistrate Hogan of the Morrisanie

wants a pretty sixteen-year-old daughter.

Yesterday morning a forlorn little girl,

on his way home at 3:30 o'clock yesterday

STOOD HER BABY ON ITS HEAD

Six Months of Temperance Prescribed for.

a Descendant of an Admiral.

A delicate featured, rather refined looking

woman was brought before Magistrate

Hogan in the Morrisania police court yes-

terday morning to explain why she had

used a twenty-months-old baby as a walk-

ing stick on Saturday night. The baby,

a little battered, but remarkably cheerful

The woman told Magistrate Hogan that

she is the granddaughter of French Admiral De Grasse, who brought the Marquis de Lafayette to this country in the Marquis's later years. She was Mrs. Jennie De Grasse Monahan of 652 Melrose avenue, she said,

and she was supported by a quarterly

RAISE CAIN ON THE ELEVATED. Eleven Boys Out of a Baseball Crowd

Caught and Locked Up. There was a ball game yesterday afternoon at Fort Washington between the

WANT TO WORK FOR HAGGIN.

Kentucky Farmers Can't Get Help, His

Terms Are So Attractive. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 3-Since J. B.

revolution in labor circles and as a result

the farmers of central Kentucky are ex-

The work is mostly landscape improve-ment. A railroad is being built through the farm to the grain elevator and power

A three-weeks-old baby girl was found

abandoned in a vacant lot early yesterday

morning in Pitkins avenue, near Powell

street, East New York, guarded by a tramp

dog. The chubby bit of humanity had

blue eyes and was dressed in pink and blue clothes and a blue lace bonnet. It was wailing lustily when the dog's barking attracted the attention of some men. They took the baby to the Brownsville police sta-tion, whence it was taken by Matron Beh-

mann to the city nursery on DeKalb avenue.

Many Enjoy Stevens Free Concert.

plants, and a lake is being constructed. Dog Guarded Abandoned Babe.

were locked up.

under the circumstances, was in court.

and is now in the care of a physician.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 3 .- Half

were taken to Roosevelt Hospital

WOULDN'T PAY DOUBLE FARE.

LARGE NUMBERS OF PASSENGERS EJECTED YESTERDAY.

Bouncers Had Their Hands Full on the trooklyn Rapid Transit and the Ceney Island and Brooklyn Lines-The Police on Hand, but Only to Keep Order.

The Fourth of July indications for the Coney Island surface roads are for intermittent but violent showers of ejected passengers at all the points where the extra nickel fare is collected. That was the state of affairs that reigned on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the Coney Island and Brooklyn lines all day yesterday, and there is every promise that the same conditions will hold to-day.

Probably it is a conservative estimate to say that boween 10 o'clock yesterday morning to midnight last night anywhere from 800 to 1,000 persons either got of cars under orders or were thrown off by main force at the Neck road and Avenue U crossings of these main surface car Coney Island lines. Another conservative estimate is that in fully 500 of these cases ejectment suits for damages will be begun against the railroad companies.

It was a field day for the smaller fry of lawyers. They and their clerks swarmed like blow flies around each victim and possible litigant before he fairly got his wits together after the jar of his abrupt arrival on terra firma, and thrust their cards at him from all directions. Besides the lawyers, there were scores of volunteer witnesses, and they, too, had cards, which they lavishly proffered.

It was another day of preliminary skirmishing before the grand legal battle to determine whether, at least in the case of the Coney Island and Brooklyn line, the company is acting within its lawful rights in charging more than a single five-cent fare for a continuous ride to that part of New York city which is known as Coney Island.

Whatever decision on this point the learned Judges may reach, the public mind is clearly saturated with the conviction that the companies are not within such rights in so doing. Holding this conviction, hundreds went to Coney Island yesterday undoubtedly with the set determination of showing that they had the courage of the conviction as well, and, perhaps, very many of these had likewise an ulterior view to damage suits.

At all events if people took the Coney Island trip yesterday in search of trouble they got what they were looking for. The trouble varied all the way from free fights to protests, and the protests went through the whole verbal gamut from dignified assertion of the rights of the free born American citizen to language selected at random to express violent anger and even to mere incoherent spluttering. There were bruises and contusions and a few cases of bloodshed to show for the struggle, but nobody was seriously burt and the blood hed was trifling.

The most serious row of the day occurred

the Neck road, in Gravesend avenue the Brooklyn Rapid Transit road. The on the Brooklyn Rapid Transis road. The point where the extra fare becomes due going to and from Coney Island on this road is at Kings Highway, a quarter of a mile west, of the Neck road. But Neck road was made the firing line on the away to the island. Here the forces of points of the sample of and the company bouncers were con-centrated. The passengers had between Kings Highway and this point to make up their minds definitely whether they would pay their fares or not. If the de-cision was adverse to payment, then the strong arm of the bouncer was brought into play. With two or three muscular and corpulent bouncers looming ominously corpulent bouncers looming ominously around him the passenger was asked once for all at Neck road if he would pay his fare. If he wouldn't, it was one, two, three and out. There was no parleying and no arguing. The bouncers had their orders and they acted upon them.

This was the state of affairs that reigned at Neck road yesterday without serious

until 3:30 in the afternoon. consequences until 3:30 in the alternoon.
Unto that time the bouncers had had things all their own way. There had been pulling and hauling and scuffling in getting defiant passengers off, but it was not until car 1020 of the Fifteenth street line came car 1020 of the Fifteenth street line came along that serious trouble began. On this car, which got to the crossing at 3:30, were seven Italians, all of them with rock-ribbed sentiments adverse to paying more than five cents for a ride to Coney Island. When at Kings High way the conductor demanded of them the second fare the noise of a boiler factory would have been as the faint sighing of a summer breeze compared with the

factory would have been as the faint signing of a summer breeze compared with the din of conversation which ensued.

It was as though seven Anarchist bombs, all of them loaded with exclamatory language, had been exploded at once. The uproar of the conversation drowned out all other noises for an area of a half acre or so around the swiftly moving car. It was in full blast when Neck road crossing was reached, wheere the robust bouncers had been grimly preparing for the job which their ears told them long in advance was cut out for them. They swept on the car in a body the moment it came to a halt and in an instant the clinch of battle was on. A crowd of several hundred was rethered at the prossing.

gathered at the crossing.

Many had themselves been dragged from cars and they cheered the Italians on to hotter resistance. Women on the car screamed and hustled off to the ground. Men who were non-combatants and who found themselves within the zone of battle found themselves within the zone of battle scrambled out of reach. Several of the Italians, fighting madly, were dragged to the roadway. The crowd that had only cheered them on thus far now sailed in to their assistance. The several inches of fine dust in the roadway was kicked up into a thick cloud that reached as high as the top of the car and through it could only be dimly seen now and then a confused glimpse of swaying bodies and waving and brand-ishing legs and arms. shing legs and arms.

of swaying bodies and waving and brandishing legs and arms.

The crowd of rescuers grew larger and more desperate, and soon it swept the bouncers before it as though they were mere chaff before a whirlwind. The Italians regained the car and hung desperately to their seats. There was a brief suspension of hostilities, at the end of which the car moved on. It went through to Coney Island and the Italians all got there on one fare with a free fight thrown in—that is all save Frank Caminniti of 310 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, who was made a prisoner in the engagement. He was su's equently taken to the Coney Island Eighth District Court, where he was held in \$500 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct, the tail tengr furnished by Alfred Lingaria, also of \$10 Fifth avenue. Caminniti asserts that charge of disorderly conduct, the hail teing furnished by Alfred Lingaria, also of
nio Fifth avenue. Caminniti asserts that
two railroad inspectors struck him with
their fists. It was Inspector William
Mannix who made the charge against him.
Soon after this there was another fierce
scuffle at the Neck road crossing, in which
Harry Thomas and Ralph Webb, both of
it Harrison street, Brooklyn, and Joseph
Adams of Woodhaven, L. I., figured conspicuously. All three were lecked up in
the Coney Island station. Adams asserts
that Inspector 92 and Policemen 6063, John
H. Eckholt, struck him. None of the men

the Coney Island station. Adams asserts that Inspector 92 and Policemen 6053, John H. Eckholt, struck him. None of the men was seriously damaged.

During the row with the Italians, traffic was blocked for twenty minutes and the crowds of passengers on the long string of cars held up by the one on which the battle was raging raised a furious din of protest at the delay. It was this blockade that induced the railroad representatives to finally let the car through without collecting the extra fare.

finally let the car through without collecting the extra fare.

The resistence of those who were ejected varied. Some, better advised than others, were satisfied to have one of the bouncer inspectors lay his hands on them. Then they got off quietly enough, collected the cards or names and addresses of witnesses, made memoranda of the numbers of the car and the inspectors and then went on peaceably by the next car, paying the extra fare to Coney Island. The majority, however, seemed to feel that they had to be torn up by the roots from their seats

and all but thrown bodily to the ground. In this way several were more or less bruised and came out of the scuffle a good deal dishevelled as to their clething. The crowd at times surged close up to the car and Sergt. Stratton of Sheepshead Bay, who was in charge of the police, shouted to them to clear out. There were three mounted police in his command. "Ride through them and drive them back," he shouted to the mounted men, and there was a stampede from before the advancing horses' hoofs.

orses' hoofs.
"Get Back!" shouted the sergeant. back, all of you. Get away twenty feet. Don't you stand together there. Three of you standing together is a riot. Now, are you going to get away? My advice to you is to get away. You are here for no

good."

Every time a car stopped the mounted police rode close up beside it at the heels of the boarding bouncers. On one occasion Mounted Policeman No. 182 became sion Mounted Policeman No. 182 became so excited as a passenger named Harry J. Traubig of 623 Sixth street, Manhattan that he then and there extended to Mr. Traubig a heated invitation to adjourn to a vacant lot and settle things in a fist encounter, and commenced peeling off his coat by way of guarantee of good faith. Mr. Traubig declined the hospitality. Another passenger of a judicial aspect waved the bouncers aside with dign ity drew a newspaper from his pocket and proceeded to read the court decision against the railroad. he railroad

Cut it out " shouted a deputy. "Pay or Decisions don't go." t. Short of the Parkville police station

Capt. Short of the Parkville police station said he had instructed his men not to board a car except where there was a clear case of disorderly conduct.

"It is a legal question," he said whether the compuny has a right to collect the second fare and the company has got to take the responsibility of pulling passenger. The police are not going to get to take the responsibility of pulling passengers off. The police are not going to get mixed up in that question."

General Manager Smith of the Coney Island division of the Brocklyn Rapid Transit was on the ground at one time during the day.

aransit was on the ground at one time during the day.

"All this is very strange," he said. "I cannot understand it. There is not the remotest doubt of our legal right to charge a ten cent fare, and this sudden uprising against it is unaccountable."

MT. POPOCATEPETL SOLD.

American Syndicate to Develop the Volcane's Sulphur Deposits.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 3.-The formal transfer of Mount Popocatepetl volcano to Capt. Charles Holt, representing a New York syndicate, has been made by Gen. Casper Sanchez Ochoa. The consideration s said to have been \$500,000 gold, for which Gen. Ochoa has received a cash payment of \$300,000.

Capt. Holt says that among the persons who are interested with him in the enterprise are James Roberts, ex-Comptroller of the State of New York; A. B. Colvin, exof the State of New York; A. B. Colvin, ex-Treasurer of the State of New York and president of the Hudson Valley Railroad; Lyman S. Andrews of New York, Luis Medez, legal representative of the Mexican Central/Railroad in Mexico; Dr. Eduardo Liceaga, president of the Superior Board of Health of Mexico; Gen. Fernando Gon-zalez, son of ex-President Gonzalez of Mexi-

zaiez, son of ex-President Gonzalez of Mexico, and several other American and Mexican capitalists.

Capt. Holt and associates will develop the sulphur deposits situated in the crater of the volcano. According to a report made by the Mexican Government, the crater contains 148,000,000 tons of a ulphur. crater contains 148,000,000 tons of sulphur.

The supply in the crater is increasing at the rate of 1 per cent. annually.

The new dwners of the volcano will build a cog wheel railroad from the base of the mountain to its summit and establish a great electric power plant.

STABBED BY HATLESS MAN.

Iwo Jersey City Men Looked for a Row and Are Now in a Hospital.

While walking through Hamilton Park, Jersey City, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, James Phalen of 196 Wayne street, George Zimmer of 200 Wayne street, and John G. Neary of 210 Railroad avenue, were accosted

hy one of two men who were sitting on a bench. Neary says he continued on his way, but his friends turned back.

He heard cries for help a few minutes later and knew that his companions were in trouble. He whistled. Policeman Tuite heard the alarm and ran up. He found Phalen with one stah wound in his abdomen alen with one stab

heard the alarm and ran up. He found Phalen with one stab wound in his abdomen and another under his left arm. Zimmer had been stabbed in the back. The injured mne were sent to St. Francis Hospital. Richard Thornhill, who was seated on the bench, was arrested. Zimmer and Phalen couldn't recognize the prisoner as the man who cut them. Their assailant, they believe, ran away after using his knife.

Thornhill said he saw a man who wore no hat cut acroes the grass after somebody had strick him a powerful blow in the face. He said he wasn't aware that anybody had occupied the bench with him.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters notifying policemen to arrest all hatless men who could give no satisfactory account of their movements about 1 o'clock. Two men, who claimed they hadn't been near Hamilton Park, were picked up and held.

VICTIMS OF THE TRAIN TRAMPS. Three in Jali on Suspicion of Having Shot Victim No. 1.

Three men who were on the fast freight rain of the New York Central from which Edward Thompson, a negro, was thrown Saturday night after having been shot and robbed by tramps, were locked up in the West 100th street police station last night to await possible identification by the negro, who is lying unconscious in

the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Two of the men, who describe them-selves as John Lee. 26 years old, of Hartford, Conn., and Harrison Hobbs, 18 years old, of Chicago, were found on the train at Yonkers, where it was searched by the police on news by telephone of the shooting. Lee and Hobbs protest that they, too, were victims of the men who robbed and shot

Thompson.

Detectives Short and McManus went up to Yonkers yesterday and got the prisoners. The third man, Louis Berkholz, of 130 East 109th street, was found lying beside the tracks on Saturday night in the Morrisania cut. He told the Morrisania police that he had been robbed of \$2 and thrown off the train, presumably by the same men who shot the negro. He was remanded to the 100th street station.

100th street station. FROM PIER TO SCOW TO DEATH. Well Dressed Man Seen Only an Instant

Before He Leaps. As Capt. Andrew Olssen of the scow Headlight was picking up his lines at the foot of East Thirty-ninth street early yesterday morning, a well dressed man came running toward the soow, jumped aboard and then leaped into the water without saying a word. Olssen threw out a rope and prepared to rescue the man, but a swift current carried him quickly out of

sight.
The East Thirty-fifth street station was notified, and a half dozen policemen dragged the river in the neighborhood all day without success.

Capt. Olssen described the suicide as being about 30 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall with dark hair and mustache. He wore a brown suit and a straw hat.

Drowns After Launches Collide. Ralph Schuetler. 20 years old, who lived in Morton street, Brooklyn, was one of a fishing party in Flushing Bay yesterday afternoon on the launch Gloria, which is owned by Henry Muss of Long Island City. At 6:30 o'clock the bay was alive with small craft, and the Mary, a launch owned by the Daim'er Motor Company, ran into the Gloria. Three men on the Gloria were thrown overboard. Two were rescued, but Schuetler drowned before help could reach him. The Flushing police were notified and grapplers were sent to search for Schuetler's body. At a late hour last night it had not been recovered.

WHAT YOU CAN DO ON THIS 4TH

HALF A HUNDRED SOCIETIES
HAVING CELEBRATIONS,

But Three-fourths of the Population Will
Observe the Day Quietly at a Distance

Observe the Day Quietly at a Distance From the Scenes of Their Everyday Grind-Some of the Excursions.

Some half hundred societies and organizations of various kinds are planning to celebrate the 128th anniversary of the big bell ringing at Philadelphia in the old fashioned way, with no lack of noise, in this city.

According to the programmes of them all, rom Tammany Hall to the Tinkers' Union, there will be a copious and continuous food of oratory and other things that low. But the Fourth of July observance that appeals to nine men and women out of every ten who get a day's respite from the grind of office or factory will be as far away as possible from the barking of orators and the banging of firecrackers.

These number three-fourths of the citizens of New York. But the other fourth, the noisy fourth, will not feel lonesome. Here are some of the things they will do:

Tammany, not a bit scared by Bill Devery's threat to give a rival celebration, will hold its annual Independence Day celebration at the Fourteenth street wigwam at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The chances are that Tammany's blowout will be a bit tamer this year than usual, because some of the best lion tail twisters and eagle screechers have gone to St. Louis. Bourke Cockran won't be there, nor former Senator Charles A. Towne, nor Thomas F Grady. However, there are others. The Hon. Detster Wavis is going to talk, for one. Gov. Lucius F. C. Garvin of Rhode Island and George S. Boutwell will make two of the long talks. Edward A. Crowninshield will read the Declaration of Independence, while Dr. John T. Nagle carries the cap of liberty. Tammany's row with the Democratic State organization may keep away a large number of the up-State dignitaries who usually attend, but the braves are ooking for a big crowd.

At the Montclair celebration President J. G. Schurman of Cornell will deliver the oration. The occasion is similar to that at which Dr. Lyman Abbott delivered an address on the race question last year.
Horace Porter is chairman of the Montclair committee of arrangements.
Mayor McClellan is booked for a strenuous
day at Allenhurst, N. J., where a big celebration will be held. The Mayor will
judge the athletic contests, according to

Honor at the contests, according to the announcement.

Because Uncle Sam fails to make any provision for his sick and disabled letter carriers, the New York Letter Carriers' Association will hold a picnic at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J. The net proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the sick and the contest when Cott. death benefit fund. Postmaster Van Cott will be on hand, as well as a lot of city officials, members of Congress and of the

The Lincoln League Republican Club of the Eighth Assembly district will give a festival at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, Second avenue and 127th street. Fifteen thousand are expected to take part. In Cosmopolitan Park, Amsterdam avenue and 170th street, Patrick Egan, former Minister to Chili, will deliver an oration at the festival of the Irish-American Vol-

at the festival of the Irish-American Volunteers. Capt. F. W. Stanton will read the Declaration of Independence.

The Clan-na-Gael of Long Island will hold forth at Ridgewood Park. Irish athletic games will be the feature. A hurling match between Wolf Tone, champion of the Eastern District, and John Daly, will be the big event of the day. At Ward's Island at 2:30 o'clock the Manhattan State Hospital will hold a festival. Athletic sports and speechmaking are on the programme. At Tuxedo preparations have been made for a celebration that will include track events, trotting races, boat been made for a celebration that will include track events, trotting races, boat races, dancing and band concerts. The George W. Fox Association will hold its outing and games at Witzel's Grove. Company B of the Seventy-first Regiment will hold an excursion to Peekskill. The Italian children of Mulberry Bend will be entertained at 71 Centre street this afternoon by Randolph Guggenheimer with an ice

by Randolph Guggenheimer with an ice cream festival.

By rait there will be excursions to the new mountain park, Bellewood; Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko, Niagara Falls, Mount Pocono, Delaware Water Gap and dozens of resorts. Coney Island expects the biggest crowd of the year, Jerhaps 250,000. Hudson River steamers will carry excursions to West Point, Newburg and Poughkeepsie. Sandy Hook boats will take thousands to Long Branch, Asbury Park and Seabright. How many thousands will go to the baseball games and the races at Sheepshead Bay it would be impossible to guess. The sporting schedules of baseball, racing, golf and tennis are unusually complete and attractive.

Some interesting celebrations will be held by private citizens. W. K. Vanderbilt will burn up \$5,000 worth of fireworks and explosives at his summer home on Long Island. Charles M. Schwab will awaken the New Jersey hills with \$2,500 worth of noise makers. E. D. Morgan has prepared for a big display on Long Island.

The fire department's annual word of warning was given out Saturday by Chief Croker. Merchants in the warehouse districts are cautioned to be especially careful to keep their shutters tightly closed, to see that no paper is left in the areaways and courts and to make sure that awnings are furled. Chief Croker also suggests that merchants have their places of business carefully watched in order that stray sparks may not start a fire.

sparks may not start a fire.

CONGESTION AT THE DEPOTS. Railroads Cope With Holiday Crowds, but Baggage Piles Up.

The Fourth of July rush out of town this year has been greater than ever before, railroad men say. It began Friday afternoon and not until yesterday afternoon was the tangle of baggage straightened out at several of the depots. It was worse at the Grand Central depot. The railroad men anticipated the rush and very little men anticipated the rush and very little delay resulted. Passenger trains left on time; the delay has been in getting the baggage away. On the New York Central road it was necessary on Friday and Saturday to send a dozen trains out in sections. To add s. second section on a rush occasion is not unusual, but to send a train out in three sections is. This had to be done at the Grand Central on Friday and Saturday nights with the Adirondack and Montreal Express.

At the Grand Central Station the baggage piled up there yesterday morning filled the big baggage room. The night and day crews worked double time to get the baggage out and succeeded late yesterday afternoon.

"I've been juggling trunks here for ten years," said one handler, "and I've seen busy times around a holiday, but this beats them all."

busy times around a holiday, but this beats them all."

The biggest congestion of baggage outside that at the Grand Central Station was at the Pennsylvania road's receiving stations in this city. At Twenty-third street there was almost as much congestion as at the Grand Central. The baggage master's records showed yesterday that 100 pieces of baggage were handled at the Twenty-third street ferry every half hour on Friday and Saturday.

The rush of passengers and outgoing baggage was almost as bad at the Long Island depot. While the rush let up considerably on most of the other roads yesterday, it continued there.

The strangest thing of all to the railroad men was that although thousands and thousands were getting out of town to spend the holiday, thousands seemed to be coming into town. The incoming rush began Friday also, and while it was not nearly so great, it caused considerable trouble. At the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, Erie and Lackawanna depots, it was said that the incoming travel was heavier than ever preceding a holiday.

While the railroads have been reaping

DEFEND BUFFALO. FIREMEN

SEERY WOULDN'T STEAL PURSE, SAY ENGINE 10'S MEN.

Engine Company 16's buffalo was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesfrecrackers in the hallway at \$17 Tenth avenue her dress caught fire. Her hands and face were badly burned before her mother heard her cries and put the fire out. The mother, Mrs. Katle Crosby, was herself burned on the hands. Mother and child ware taken to Receivalt Hospital. Bruch's real estate office at 289 Fourth avenue. The buffalo is William Seery, 219 East Twenty-fifth street. A buffalo

get off duty went to court and tried to estab starved and with his mind wandering as the result of having taken knockout drops in New York city, Charles Hagberg, a marine "I think he is one of the boys who robb

> Pool. "Take a good look at him and be sure for it is a serious matter to him," said the Magistrate. "Now, are you sure?"

"I think he is. But, you know, I was little bit excited at the time of the robbery.

I left the saloon I wandered around town but couldn't find my way home. For ten days I have not eaten a square meal. I remember sleeping one night in the Grand reported that one of its depositors had been robbed on the street, and that he had seen one of the boys run into the quarters of Engine 16 in East Twenty-fifth street.

"Where is that man? He is an important witness, said the Magistrate.

"We don't know where he is," replied Detective Gallagher. "He told me his name was Jones hut be didn't give me his ad-

was Jones, but he didn't give me his address." "Your Honor, this boy didn't rob that police court is trying to find somebody who

"Your Honor, this boy didn't rob that lady," spoke up Fireman Penfield.
"Sure he didn't. We'll stake our last meal on his honesty. Why, he's our buffalo and runs to fires with us, and he'll be one of us as soon as he's big enough to pass the examination," put in another fire laddie.
"That's right. Bill never stole this lady's money," chimed in a third fireman.

The fourth fireman nodded his head as though the others had expressed his views. The first one explained that the foreman of the company had been in court to speak for the boy, but as the examination was delayed he was obliged to go back to quarters. him. Charles E. Kauter, who lives at 216 St. Ann's avenue, told the Magistrate that morning he found the girl crying on the curbstone at 135th street and Eighth avenue. She told him her name was Gertrude Stevens and that her half-brother, Stephen Breen, who lives in Tremont, and who has

been her only support since her father and mother died, had failed to provide for her lately. She said that she had walked all the way from her room at 811 Greenwich street to the place where Kauter found her exhausted, with the idea of finding Breen. exhausted, with the idea of finding Breen.

Magistrate Hogan was so much impressed by the girl's appearance and evident truthfulness that he deferred committing her to an institution in the hope that some one would appear and volunteer to care for her.

amounced the Magistrate.

Detective Gallagher said he would try to find the man through the bank people if the case was adjourned. The Magistrate put the hearing over until to-day.

New York Seminary.

reorganized about four years ago and received a gift of \$150,000 from Jacob H. Schiff. It now occupies handsome buildings at 123d street and Amsterdam avenue.

The strict orthodox rabbis say that the young men educated in the seminary have too much leaning toward what is known as the "reform" theology. Rabbi Morris Weinberger in explaining the objects of the union said:

"This seminary conferred degrees on four students at its last commencement. These men are not representative of Hebrew orthodox. Thy may be preachers, but they are no scholars of the Talmud. It is absurd to call this an orthodox seminary when Prof. Schacter, its head, and Prof. Ginsberg are both expounders of 'higher criticism,' which is anything but orthodox."

Young Hounds and the Young Carolines, small boys living in the Ninth ward. After the game the players and their youthful admirers got into a Ninth avenue elevated train and raised Cain. The train crew were unable to quell their enthusiasm. At

KILLE & BY JEALOUS HUSBAND. Wife Who Saw the Murder Calls the Police

were unable to quell their enthusiasm. At Sixty-sixth street the conductor sent word ahead to the Fifty-ninth street station, asking that the police be summoned. This was after the youths had pulled the bell/ rope half a dozen times and tripped up people who got off the train at Sixty-sixth At Fifty-ninth street Edward T. Cody At Fifty-ninth street Edward T. Cody of the railway company and Policeman Coleman were on hand. The doors of the cars were locked to keep the boys on board until the arrival of the reserves. Most of the boys crawled through the windows and down the pillars of the structure to the street. When the wagon load of reserve cops arrived there were but eleven left that had been unable to escape. They were locked up.

crime.

According to her story, her husband had become insanely jealous of Zimmerman. Between 9 and 10 o'clock Sharp and the two Elys were walking along the street when they met Zimmerman. A quarrel ensued and Zimmerman was knocked down by Sharp and the three men then fell upon him and beat him to death. Mrs. Sharp was standing by, but was powerless, she says, to prevent the crime.

She says that the three jumped upon Zimmerman when he was already un-Haggin has set to work to make his country place, Elmendorf, here one of the most beautiful in the world he has worked a She says that the three jumped upon Zimmerman when he was already unconscious and stamped his face and body with their feet. Mrs. Sharp declares that Zimmerman gave no provocation for the attack and had said nothing to the three men before they began to beat him. periencing trouble scentral heatucky are experiencing trouble scenting labor.

Mr. Haggin is working his men but eight hours a day in all departments, requiring them to go to work at 7 in the morning and leave off at 4 in the afternoon, with one hour for dinner.

He furnishes a special car for his men residing in Lexington in which they go to and from work. The wages are high and from 400 to 500 men are constantly employed.

HOME FROM IRELAND TO DIE. san Jose Man Falls Dead on the Pier After Leaving the Umbria.

Sylvester Donahue, a resident of San José, Cal., died suddenly on the Cunard José, Cal., died suddenly on the Cunara Line pier 51, North River, yesterday morn-ing. Donahue had returned on the steam-ship Umbria after a visit to his old home in Ireland. He was being examined by the customs inspectors and at the same time was listening to a runner for a cheap hotel. Suddenly he sank to the floor and was dead.

Coroner Jackson said that death was due to fatty degeneration of the heart. In the pockets of the dead man were found 25 sovereigns and a twenty-dollar gold piece. Two letters that he had written aboard the china source of the control of the china source. the ship were also found. One was addressed to Miss Donahue, 139 Locust street, San José, and the other to Thomas Kelly, 310 Barry street, St. Louis. Donahue was 55 years old.

The first of a series of band concerts which Richard Stevens of Castle Point proposes to provide for the people of Hobo-ken during the summer months was given in Hudson Square Park, between 4 and 6

THE AUTO CUP RACE. Mail Reports Show That Twelve Out of

France

France

Austria

. France

Italy

. Italy . Austria

The average speed made by

..Germany

Richard Braister

7 32 14

Mercedes

Flat

England Wolseles

.England Wolseley

testants over the course was little short of

marvellous. Even the last ones to finish

averaged up high, the twelfth man, as is

shown, covering the course in less than

eight hours. Very few fell below an aver-

age of forty miles an hour and the majority

ranged between forty and fifty miles an

Thery, the winner, averaged 53.37 miles

an hour, and Jenatsy, the second man, averaged 51.9 miles an hour. At times Thery attained a maximum speed of ninety miles an hour.

From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France From the table it will be seen that France F

finished all three of its entries, getting first, fourth and seventh place, while Ger-many had two of its entries finish, tak-ing second and third places. Austria.

many had two of its entries finish, taking second and third places. Austria, Italy and England made the next best showing in the order named, each of these countries having two of its three cars finish, according to the present advices. The other car to finish was the Belgian Pipe, which got sixth place. Thus each of the six nations in the race was "in at the death," and all excepting Belgium had more than one car finish.

At the end of the first round Jenatzy's time showed that he had beaten Thery by one second, although at places Thery was a few seconds ahead.

It was in the second round that Thery

of 11 minutes, 25 seconds net, as the total times show.
Further analysis of the figures shows that while Thery made his best time in the fourth round and his second best in the second round, he made his biggest gain over Jenatzy in the third round, which was the slowest for both men. Jenatzy's best time was made in the first lap of the course.

Of the other Germans, De Caters was delayed at the start and did not make fast time except in the third round, when he regained nearly all that he had lost. This third round by De Caters, 1 hour 23 minutes 35 seconds, an average of 54 miles an hour, was the fastest in the race, and his average speed for this lap is the highest made by any one at any time. It was this great driving in the third lap that gained third place for De Caters. Opel, the third German, did not finish the first lap.

HOUSEKEEPER AND GOODS GONE.

Her Employer, 82 Years Old, Says She

Was Ungrateful for Kindnesses. George W. Collard of 14 Governor street

Newark, is a retired iron manufacturer

He is 82 years old. On Saturday he asked

He is 82 years old. On Saturday he asked the Newark police to aid him to regain a lot of household furniture which he had located, he said, at 41 Hemlock street, East New York. He was told that he would have to swear out a warrant for the person who took the goods and said that he would do so on Tuesday.

Collard, who is wiry and unusually vigorous for his age, said that in his absence from home on June 21 his housekeeper, Mrs. Emma Hewitt, left the house, and that at the same time a van carried off a lot of furniture and other household goods. He recently traced the van to 41 Hemlock street, but was not admitted to the house.

He said that Mrs. Hewitt had been with him about a year, and that he had given

street, but was not admitted to the house.

He said that Mrs. Hewitt had been with him about a year, and that he had given her dresses, a set of furs and a gold watch, besides a lot of money beyond her wages, but she was ungrateful.

Mr. Collard said that Mrs. Hewitt occupied two or three rooms on the upper floor, from which was taken not only her personal property, but also most of the furnismal property.

city has the distinction of being the first woman to secure the Fellowship degree in the American Guild of Organists. Mrs. McKellar won her degree in the recent examination in this city. J. Wallace Goodrich of Boston and Horatio Parker of Yale were the special examiners. Mrs. McKellar is a pupil of Dr. William Mason, William C. Carl, Clement R. Gale, Homer Norris and A. J. Goodrich. She has recently become the organist and choir director of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church.

Woman and Child Hurt on Coney Island

Brooklyn, was walking along Surf ave

Brooklyn, was walking along Surf avenue at Coney Island early yesterday evening with her three-year-old son George when a runaway horse, attached to a runabout, knocked both of them down and ran over them. Mrs. Green was cut and bruised and the little boy was so badly hurt that he may die. The runaway horse was owned and driven by John Ashley of 3 Greene avenue, Brookyn.

Pinioned Under Trolley Car.

Thomas Murphy, 37 years old, of 68 Kent

avenue. Brooklyn, was pinioned by the right

avenue. Brooklyn, was planted by the rather of a trolley car in Myrtle avenue near Martin street, Richmond Hill, yesterday afternoon. He was run down while attempting to cross the street to meet a friend. His leg was almost cut off. Dr. Mitchell raced with him in an ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Green of 522 Fulton street.

Advices by mail from Europe show the utomobile race for the international cup to have been a truly great event in every way. While the cable advices gave nothing

Thery .

Jenntzy

Rougier.

Hautvast

Braun .

Lancia.

Girling

Cagno.

Werner

2 Jarrott .

liss Fannie Macalvanah Thinks He Looks beyond the first three to finish, the full Very Much Like the Boy Who Die reports show that twelve out of the eighteen It, and Jones (Who's Jones?) Says starters completed the race of 342 miles. the Boy Ran Into Engine 16's House These and their times were

terday on a charge of stealing \$125 from Miss Fannie Macalyanah of 331 East Eleventh street, who is employed as cashier in 19 years old, who lives with his parents at is a camp follower of the firemen.

Young Seery declared in court that he had no part in the robbery of the young woman, and all of the firemen who could lish the innocence of their buffalo. His father and mother told the Magistrate that their son had always been a good boy and they did not believe he would rob anybody. me," said Miss Macalvanah to Magistrate

According to her story of what occurred he went to the Fifth National Bank at Third avenue and Twenty-third street on Friday afternoon to draw \$125 for her employer. She got the money and was returning through Twenty-second street and was near Fourth avenue when two boys seized her and one of them pulled the pocket-

book from her hand.

Then they ran off. A man who was passing at a distance went to the bank and reported that one of its depositors had been a few seconds ahead.

It was in the second round that Thery became the leader in point of time though not in fact of place. The Frenchman gained i minute and 47 seconds in the second lap. In the third lap he added 7 minutes 49 seconds to his advantage, and in the fourth and last lap he gained another minute and 50 seconds. Thus Thery lost 1 second in the first lap and gained a total of 11 minutes 26 seconds in the other three laps, thereby winning the race by a margin of 11 minutes, 25 seconds net, as the total times show.

Further analysis of the figures shows that

who had cried all night, was brought before

delayed he was obliged to go back to quasters.

"You only express an opinion. This young woman identified the boy," Magistrate Pool remarked.

"We know he couldn't have been where this lady was robbed, for he went on an errand to another engine house for us at the time," declared the first fireman.

"This is certainly a very puzzling case. I want that man Jones here to clear it up," appropried the Magistrate.

YOUNG RABBIS UNORTHODOX. Hebrew Preachers Criticise Graduates of

The Union of American Orthodox Rabbis which was formed to keep alive Hebrew orthodoxy in all its forms, held the first of series of meetings yesterday afternoon in the synagogue of the Congregation Beth Hamedrash in Norfolk street, of which Rabbi Elkonon Jaffe is the head. The union was formed among the leading orthodox rabbis of the country to protest against the course of studies and the general policy of the Jewish Theological Seminary, which was founded eighteen years ago to educate rabbis. The seminary was remittance from a French estate to which she is one of the heirs.

The policeman who arrested her late on Saturday night in front of her home told the Magistrate that Mrs. Jennie De Grasse Monahan was swinging the baby about by its feet, occasionally standing it on its head. He arrested her for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She was sent to Blackwell's Island for six months. The baby will be turned over to Gerry Agent Calhoun. reorganized about four years ago and re-

dox."
Rabbis Jacob Margolies of Boston, A.
G. Lesser of Cincinnati and Simon Ziwotz
of Pittsburg argued for the orthodox spirit,
of which they declared the seminary was
not representative. All the addresses were

-Three Men Arrested.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 8 .- Edward Zimmerman, 22 years old, was found dead on a side street in Muncie at 2 o'clock this morning with his head and body terribly battered. An hour later Samuel Sharp and James and Hole Ely were arrested and charged with the murder. The evi-dence against the three men was given by Sharp's wife, who called the police and said that she had been a witness to the

Woman Accuses Frisco Financier

James F. Young, alias J. F. Johnson, wanted in San Francisco, was held at the wanted in San Francisco, was held at the Tombs court yesterday for extradition. Judge Dunne of San Francisco has issued a warrant for his arrest charging him with having embezzled \$3,000 from a Mrs. Johnson, who accused him of having squandered at racetracks the money she had given him to purchase Government bonds.

Not even powder can lift the lid to-day.

Our stores are closed and tomorrow's time enough to seli clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes to men and boys.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor, Warren, opposite City Hau, 842 Broadway, cor, 18th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor, 32d, and 54 West 33d St. We fill orders



MORMONISM A GRAVE DANGER

THE REV. DR. WYLIE ADVISES DISFRANCHISING UTAH

And Putting Reckless Automobilists in Jail for a Year-Divorce, Corporate Greed and the Saloen Other Eyils

With Which He Would Have Us Deal. Preaching on "Conditions of American Stability" to his congregation in the Scotch Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie declared that certain great evils pervading American life must swiftly be checked if this country is to maintain and strengthen its place among the nations. In the first place among these evils Dr. Wylie put Mormonism. Others he named were the divorce habit, the saloon and corporate greed.

He said of them in part:

While we have Church and State separated here it is nevertheless true that on the welfare of one depends the welfare of the other. God has been good to America; He has never before blessed any other nation as He has blessed us. But the question comes. will America abide? Other nations of vast power have fallen. While we do not affirm that the burrowing insect is at the heart of our national life, the lessons of history are plain and forceful and convincing. The checking of certain great evils in American life is a paramount necessity if American prosperity and continuity are to be assured. one of these evils, Mormonism, is so green a danger that to omit its mention would be serious blunder. This system of religion, or rather irreligion, is false, degrading, en-courages immorality and destroys the home. If this indictment be true, we have a clear and plain duty. Since this irreligious system has broken its solemn compact with the country, the State should be disfranchised. That's the political end of the problem. Christianity a duty is to educate and Christianize the people of those States where Mormonism has its

In divorce we face one of the gravest of our dangers, and one shaming us as does no other. It is not easy to speak too strongly of this evil, which endangers our social state, because it destroys hundreds of thousands of homes. It is gratifying that the Church of homes. It is gratifying that the charter is doing something to combat it and that the State is enacting more stringent divorce laws. We must arouse public sentiment

laws. We must arouse public sentiment to do more to curb this evil tendency in our national life.

On the subject of the saloon little can be added except to urge that it be watched and that every effort be made to restrain the force which it has as the greatest demoralizer of society.

besides a lot of money beyond her wages, but she was ungrateful.

Mr. Collard said that Mrs Hewitt occupied two or three rooms on the upper floor, from which was taken not only her personal property, but also most of the furniture.

NEW PLAYLET AT PROCTOR'S.

An Old Theme Pleasantly Dealt With and Well Fertrayed in "The Snow Man."

Mrs. Fanny Locke MacKenzie's playlet "The Snow Man" was produced last night at Proctor's Fifth Avrue Theatre, and it went well. The sketch takes up half an hour. John W. Mitchell and Grace Merritt ment with an analysis of the say and the separate and talk of a divorce. Mr. Mitchell is the husband. When were so a detention shown to her shown the cornes to take possession of his personal property in his home, his wife and he talk over their troubles and the wife discovers she loves him after all. Then the divorces have reaged situations in the sketch Miss Merritt and Mr. wilchell made the most of them.

AFTER A YEAR OF ARBITRATION. There is lattle Chance of a Return to Old Conditions in Building.

The arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association, under which the building trades unions are now working, went officially into effect a year ago to-day. Members of the association who were seen yesterday said that agreement has worked fairly well. There have been some violations, but all have been settled so far without much conflict. The employers seem of the most of them.

Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth McKellar of this city has the distinction of being the first woman to secure the Fellowahip degree in the American Guild of Organists. Mrs. McKellar won her degree in the record of the steading of horses and that the throwing of stones have conditions will fall.

Weman Organist's Distinction.

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Meman Organist's Distinction.

Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth McKellar of t

English Paster Preaching in Brooklyn The Rev. George Freeman, pastor of the Westbourne Grove Biptist Church, London Westbourne Grove Biptist Church, London preached to a large congregation in the Washington Avenue Biptist Church, Brook-lyn yesterday evening. His subject was "Self-sacrifice." The London preacher will occupy the same pulpit during the month, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert MacDonald, and his family being on a vacation in Massachusetts.

RAID JAIL AND FREE PAL. Putative Safeblower Had Buried Tree in Ocean Grove Sand.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July S.—While awaiting identification in the Neptune township jail here, a supposed safeblower, who gave his name as George W. Nach, escaped early to-day and is at large. The local police believe that Nash is a member local police believe that Nash is a member of a gang of post office safeblowers, and have sent out a general alarm.

He was arrested after having had a jimmy made by a blacksmith here. Detective William Walsh followed him and saw him bury a quantity of silverware in the sand of the Ocean Grove beach.

Three men, pais of the prisoner entered the jall and freed Nash by wrenching of the lock of his cell.